Organizing for the Campaign.

members of the Republican state cor er first meeting last night at the Pavilion ero were present Hons. George Nichols of rithfield, E. P. George of West Falrice, E. J. C. S. Page, E. J. Ormsbee, R. S. Fatt and James J. Estey. The committee expressed a determina-tion to prosecute an active campaign in the state, and are very sanguine of an increased Republican majority for the ticket in September.

Current Mention.

THANKS to Congressman Joyce for valuable pub-

Center next Sunday, July 11th. Two desirable tenements for small families be found by inquiring at this office.

JOHN R. BLAKELEY, OR piscatorial pl bent, is stopping in town for a few days. INVITATION of officers by the Knights of Honor at their hall this evening. Let every member be

D. & W. THERE of Barre are prepared to do wool carding for this and neighboring communi-

Dongs Hall of Elmore committed suicide by

hanging last week. He was missed on Thursday and was not found till Saturday night. Any one wishing to purchase a farm in the ricinity of Montpeller will find a rare chance by niring of S. S. Kelton of this village. THERE was no public celebration here of inde-

endence day, either upon the 3d or the 5th. The repressible small boy enthused as usual. We have the details of a horrible outsige com-mitted near this village last Sunday, but as the interests of morality and the ends of justice do

to be able to remember having purchased his liquor of George P. Foster and Jesse Cayhue. The er paid his fine of \$10 and costs. The latter ed guilty of one offense, and took an appeal

Last Friday night, in order to give vent to his enthusiasm, Lewis Gerore hit John Ewing over the eye. Ewing swore out a complaint against him. and Monday morning he was arrested, taken be-fore Justice Huse and fined five dollars and costs, with the alternative of the work house. He paid

Johnsbury academy in our columns. The principal, Rev. H. T. Fuller, has added to the high qualifications he had before by classical study and travel in the classical lands for the year past. These add to the attractions of St. Johnsbury

BENJAMIN'S FALLS has been the scene of many enjoyable picnics, but that one which came off in that delightful locality yesterday was the leading event of the kind those rural scenes ever wit-nessed. A clam-bake was a novel feature of the occasion and under "Freem's" skillful manipu-lation it was a grand success. About forty, ladies and gentlemen and children, participated, and fun and froile ruled the day.

Tun Sunday-schools of Montpeller are to unit in a picnic excursion to Missisquoi Park at High-gate Springs, Tuesday, July 13. Tickets can be procured on Monday of Fred Blanchard and George L. Story at their places of business, and at Central depot on Tuesday morning previous to eaving. Fare for the round trip-adults \$1.00. ren under twelve years, fifty cents. A general good time is expected.

JOHN W. PAGE, Esq., who made a prospecting tour through the west in April, has decided that Horace's advice was good and will act upon it in a few days—expecting to leave on Saturday next He goes with his family to Blue Springs, Ne-

446; 1877, 488; 1878, 489; 1879, 457; aggregate attendance since February, 1867, 5,656. The gradu- on Mo

We feel that we are doing the public a favor in alling their attention particularly to Hood's Sar-aparilla. This is not a patent medicine, but is a orietary article possessing real curative prop-es and its effect upon the blood are very posierties and its einect upon the blood are very posi-tive. Spring debility, biliousness, dyspepsia and all trouble caused by impure blood readily yield to this excellent medicine. We think those who give it a trial for that "out of sorts" feeling from which so many suffer and is poculiar to this sea-

THERE were some errors in our list of Grand Temple of Honor officers printed last week, and we reprint, as follows: Grand worthy templar. T. H. Dunstone of Ely; grand worthy vice-temp T. H. Dunstone of Ely; grand worthy vice-temp-lar, George L. Story of Montpeller; grand worthy recorder, J. W. Kendall of Montpeller; grand worthy treasurer, I. M. Wright of Montpeller; grand worthy chaplain, P. H. Hinkley of Mont-pelier; grand worthy usher, Josiah Eva of Ely; grand worthy guardian, W. H. Eustace of Ely;

evening of the 30th ult., of Mr. Edward D. Blackvell, cashier of the Barre National Bank to Miss ennie, daughter of Hon. Charles Dewey of this village. The chancel and the pews occupied by the friends and relations of the "high contract-ing parties" were tastefully decorated with flowand after the formal ceremonies, as the bridal moved down the broad aisle to leave the pair moved down the broad asset to tended to church, their pathway was strewn with roses by the juvenile hands of Misses Kate Dewey and Gracle Houghton, Masters Robert Dewey and Eddie Houghton, the youngest sister and brother of the bride, the little niece and nephew of the . A reception at the residence of the bride's closed the festivities of the pleasant occa-

vas no town at the water's edge, no people, no rharf. The passengers and the merchandise were put ashore in lighters which ran up into the narked 'Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.

vision. It will be seen that the loss is eleven hun-

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REV. AND MES. KIMMELL of Barre were the re-cipients of a surprise party, Tuesday, June 29th, on the dith anniversary of their marriage. Their friends began to gather at their residence about eight o'clock in the evening, and the house was soon filled with happy hearts, made more happy by the songs sing by Miss Stanton and the quar-tette by the choir. Mr. Priest, principal of God-dard Seminary, felicitously alluded to the event of which this was the anniversary, and expressed the hone that the good work so successfully begun the hope that the good work so successfully begun by Mr. Kimmeil might continue. Mr. Kimmeil stomach, bowels, blood, liver, nerves, kidneys and replied, thanking those present for their expressions of esteem, and said it did a minister's heart good to know that his labors are appreciated, and that he hoped the society would continue to grow that he hoped the society would continue to grow that he hoped the society would continue to grow the labora are appreciated, and the labora are appreciated a

stronger and better and more Christ-like. After

familiar tunes, the company dispersed.

The enthusiasm of the Democracy received its first wet blanket, literally as well as figuratively, on Saturday. The day, being a sort of compromise Fourth of July, and the local loading day, was selected for a fiss raising. General "Baldy" Smith and Colonel Waddell of North Carolina were advertised to be present, and a great time was anticipated. Friday night it began to rain copiously, a drizeling fusilade was maintained till nightfail, and the orators representing the bine Northfield, E. P. George of West Fairies, E. J.
Ormsbee of Brandon, C. S. Page of Hydepark, L.
O. Greene of Woodstock, J. J. Estey of Brattleboro, R. S. Tatt of Burlington, and C. E. Benion
of Guidhall. The committee organized by electing Hon. George Nichols as chairman, C. S. Page
as secretary and treasurer, and an executive
committee of five, as follows: George Nichols,
C. S. Page, E. J. Ormsbee, R. S. Tatt and Julius
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Ketchum died at his home in Barre on Friday June 25th. Through the spring he had been pros trated with an acute estarrhal trouble, but seen ing to better a little was driven out a fornight ago, visiting one of the stores and the post-office in the village. While in the latter place his fac-ulties seemed suddenly to fail him, and upon be-ing helped tack into the carriage he fell into a stupor from which he never roused. Charles, so of Loren and Martha Ketchum, was born in Barre January 12, 1858. He passed through the village school and took up the college preparatory course in Barre Academy, completing his studies there in June, 1875. In the fail of the same year he entered Dartmouth College and was graduated fro stitution June 26, 1879. Returning to hi the summer, and in September commenced the study of medicine with Dr. Jackson. During the fall and winter he also taught the village school. doing double work until the close of the school is uary, when the decline in his health began Always of a deeply conscientious temperament, he was led by his convictions to make, in 1875, a profession of his faith, and from that time on he ness. As a boy and member of the family Charles was a loving son and a beloved. In the college, where his character found its fullest development, he came in contact with no one who will not mourn his loss. Among all his class mates there are few who will retain the undi vided and unanimous sentiment of esteem in which his memory will be ever held. Always a the farm summers, he obtained a reputation for perseverance and energy of character which few in his class shared with him. Prompt, exemplary in discipline, genial in disposition, he needed no quality to endear him both to his instructors and to all his companions. His mother and father, four brothers and sisters, and two aged grandparents lived to follow him to his grave. They have the most cordial sympathy of all who were accominted with the son and brother whose los

WEST RANDOLPH.-The permanent organiz West Rasiolem.—The permanent organisation of the Garfield and Arthur club was made by the goes with his family to Bine Springs, Nebraska, where he contemplates engaging in a land and cattle business. It is a desirable section of the west and of that state, and we trust his venture will be a successful one.

We have received the semi-annual catalogue of the state normal school at Randolph. The aggregate attendance for the past year was 40%, or an average of 127 per term. The aggregate attendance for the past year was 40%, or an average of 127 per term. The aggregate attendance for the Garfield and Arthur club was made by E.D. Upham, president; William H. Du Bois, Lyman Hutchinson, A. W. Edson, F. B. Salisbury and Frank Parsons, vice-presidents; frank Parson on Monday for intoxication. He disclosed on ates were from twelve counties, Bennington and Henry Chandler where he reported to have got

they have reason to so deeply mourn.-From the

OBANGE.—The Congregational society have secured the services of Rev. A. M. Masenheimer for the coming year. He has just finished his theological course at New Haven, Connecticut, and seems to be just the man for the place... The school in district No. 9, taught by Miss Lella good satisfaction as a teacher. On Friday the school, with the people of the neighborhood, met in the grove near Frank Haywood's, for a picnic. The pleasure of the afternoon was somewhat marred by a severe storm, and the teacher would express her thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Haywood for their kindness and hospitality...Miss Carrie Waterman finished her school in district No. 1, last week Wednesday, and it is reported that she will go to the White Mountains to spend the remainder of the summer.

WASTSPIELD.-Hon Roswell G. Horr, memb of congress from Michigan, made a flying visit to this, his native town, last Thursday. He was de-lighted with the scenery of his native hills which seemed familiar to him from hearing his mother tell about them. Mr. Horr was only four years of age when he left Vermont for the west, and is another of Vermont's self-made men. In the evening he addressed a house full of people from this and surrounding towns. He is an effective campaign speaker and knows what he is talking bont. He showed the rottenness of the Demo eratic party, the nothingness of the Greenback party, and the purity of the Republican party. He has a faculty of winning his points by calling out the ludicrous, and kept the house in an uproar of laughter a good share of the time. He was freuently applanded during the address.

Williamstown.-A shocking casualty by light ning occurred at the home of Mr. George Wil-liams last Friday, soon after noon, resulting in a very serious injury to Mrs. Williams, a daughter of Mr. Charles Erskine. She was struck by the lightning and so badly burned that fears are en-tertained that she cannot recover. Two barns, with wagons, barnesses, a mowing machine, sixty turkeys and three pigs were burned. ...Mr. Charles H. Beckett took the second prize for declamation at Durtmouth College week before ach, ready to transfer the goods into the
Among the articles landed were boxes man from our place in any college. There ought to be more. No young man of earnest purpose and good habits need fear in those days that a "lack of means" can deprive him of a college ed-scation. There are a plenty of ways for such persons to obtain help, as we personally have seen proven in many cases... Messrs. George Bass and George Adams returned from the medical and George Adams returned from the medical school in Burlington last week... Mrs. J. A. S. White and Misses Annette Edson and Lucy White propose a trip to the sea coast of Maine next week, to be absent a few weeks... Lucia Smith, a daughter of Asa Smith, and a well-known citizen of the place years ago, recently died at her home in Minnesota. Her death resulted from cryslpelas following a cut of the hand by some article of earthen ware... The census of our place shows a population of 1,020. Ten years ago it was 1,235. Forty years ago it was over 1,000...

cratic convention for the nomination of state of-ficers and presidential electors at large will be held in the Howard opera house. Burlington, on Thurs-day, the 22d of July. There will also be a grand mass meeting in connection with the convention, at which speeches will be made by prominent orators at home and from abroad, General W. B. Frankling second others. Franklin among others.
\$500 REWARD.—They cure all disc

The local political event of the week was the address delivered in Trinity church vestry on Friday evening by the Hon. R. G. Horr, representative in congress from the eighth Michigan district. The notice of Mr. Horr's appearance here was brief and imperfectly circulated, and the evening was rainy, but a large number of our citizens assembled to hear the man who had proven a match for Sanset Cox in sparring matches of wit, and who in a speech, specially addressed to the southern members during the famous extra session, condensed a world of practical wisdom into his advice to them "to stop raising the liqued with a district and go to raising more corn and cotton."

Last week the pleasant village of Saxton's River welcomed the Baptists of the state to the examinations and commencement exercises of the same taylor large number of our trait at Bellows Falls to pass by stage into the beautiful valley of the river, whose name the village bears. The striking feature of the valley is its geological formation. Natural terraces rise in succession one above another to the number, in succession one above another to the number, in succession into his advice to them "to stop raising the second consist of a plateau of this kind, of thirty-five acres, elevated about thirty feet above the wisdom into his advice to them "to stop raising the two brick buildings, a ladies' dormitory, and a boarding hall, need only another building like the dormitory to complete a scene of building like the dormitory to complete a scene of building like the dormitory to complete a scene of The Campaign Opened in Montpeller. nell, and go to raising more corn and cotton." The speaker was pleasantly introduced by Hon. E. P. Walton. Mr. Horr was born in the neighbell, and go to raising more corn and cotton."
The speaker was pleasantly introduced by Hon.
E. P. Walton. Mr. Horr was born in the neighboring town of Waltsfield, but his parents moved west when he was three and a half years old, so that though of New England stock he is essentially as western man. He is in all respects a self-made man; worked at home till he was twenty years old and helped to support a widowed mother and a large family of children. He then commenced at studying, entered college and graduated, beating Garfield, of whom he was an early friend and associate, \$20 in the size of the debt he incurred for his education. Ultimately he engaged in the sociate, SN in the size of the debt he incurred for his education. Ultimately he engaged in the lumber business in Michigan, where two years ago the people "picked him out from behind a pine log" to run for congress against the Greenback candidate in his district. After a holy contested campaign, the success of which was due to his keen roady wit and hard native sense, he was a two ladies, are mature and cultivated mea and responsible of the principal, slocated mea and success of which was due to his keen roady wit and hard native sense, he was a two ladies, are mature and cultivated mea and responsible of the principal social measurements. genine mother wit, with native abilities and aptress for illustration which enable him to divent the questions that lie at the basis of the administration of the government of much the mystery and abstraseness that seem to envelop them. In his hands, questions like that of finance become the every-day problems that enter into the ordinary affairs of business life, and are considered and settled with the same plain hard sense that an active thinking business man puts late the management of his personal affairs. Government is the aggregation of individual affairs, and its administration hinges on the same general rules and principles as the affairs of individuals. This fact was plainly developed under the familiar and sensible elucidation of the genial speaker, who enforced his plain practical precepts with many humorous anecdotes and witty thrusts that excited his audience to side-splitting laughter. It is exposition of the events of the extra session, the intents and purposes of the dominant Democracy on their resumption of power in the legislative branch of the government, and of the danger that threatens the country in the event of their obtaining possession of the executive as well as the legislative branch of the government, and of the danger that threatens the country in the event of their obtaining possession of the executive as well as the legislative branch of the government, and of the danger that threatens the country in the event of their obtaining possession of the executive as well as the legislative branch of the general rules and principles as the affairs of individuals in the second proposed the same plain practical procepts with many humorous anecdotes and with the subject of the same plain practical procepts with many humorous anecdotes and with the subject of saction of the events of the country in the legislative branch of the genial process of the same plain practical procepts with many humorous anecdotes and with the subject of the same plain process of the same plain process of the same p sion of that memorable carnival of the Democracy on their resumption of power in the legislative branch of the government, and of the danger that threatens the country in the event of their obtainislative department. His review of the history of the Democratic party in war time—the obstacles thrown in the way of the government in its early efforts to subdue the rebellion; the creation of the greenback and the truculent course of the Democracy in relation to that powerful factor in the work of saving the Union; Copperhead delight over the defeats of the Union armies; the effects of Union victories on pending elections; the "fire in the rear," inaugurated by northern rebel sym-pathizers, which developed into the infamous

draft riots just when the utmost energy of the government was demanded at the front to turn the quivering beam of vantage in favor of the Union—brought back the memories of that event-ful period with startling distinctness. His discuson of the general and exclusively political issue of the campaign, and his comparison of the per-sonal merits and qualifications of the two leading candidates, worked his andience up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm. His sailles of wit, his square "hits between the eyes from the word go" at political opponents and their arguments, his elo-quent tributes to eminent men identified with the Union cause, and notably to General Grant, were received with rapturous and long continued ap-plause. The visible and audible tokens of appro-bation which greeted the speaker, especially from cannon which greates the speaker, especially from veteran and distinguished soldiers who were pres-ent, showed how correctly he had ganged the issue which is opportuned in this campaign. Mr. Horr, from his personal knowledge of the political situa-tion in the debatable states, and for reasons which he explained with candor, expressed his unquali-fied judgment that every northern state would give a Republican migrity at the electron in No.

give a Republican majority at the election in No-vember, and closed with a stirring and cloquent portrayal of the awakening that will sweep this land; from every loyal corner of which will be heard the old assuring refrain, as in another simiar crisis, "We're coming, Father Abraham, three gate attendance for the past year was 40%, or an average of 137 per term. The aggregate attendance for the past thirteen years has been 1877.

1824, 1858, 262; 1869, 306; 1870, 309; 1871, 423; 1870, 409; 1873, 409; 1874, 409; 1875, casm, his plain blunt logic. It was a character-istic western stump speech by a representative western man grafted on the staunch New Eng-

and stock.

At the close of the speaking, papers were circulated for signatures for the formation of a Garfield and Arthur club.

WATERBURY,-On last Sunday Seth Town, an old man, was thrown from his wagon by his horse becoming frightened by fire-crackers, and very badly cut and bruised on his bead and shoulders

Canor.—Quarterly meeting last Sabbath at the Methodist church, at which there was quite a large gathering. Two were baptized and received into the church. The average attendance at the Methodist Sabbath-school for June was one hun

dred and fourteen. Monerows.—The village school taught by Miss Jennie M. Thompson, assisted by Miss Georgia Prentiss, closed a pleasant and satisfactory term hast Friday. Lena Evana, Eva Freeman, Eunice Griffith, Nettie Lovejoy, Eliza Moulton, Grace Moulton, Netlie Moulton, Jennie Prentiss, Emma Robinson, Lettie Spear, Percy Davis, Barnie Gil-iett, Jesse Towle, Freddie Abbott and Lewis Freeman had no absent or tardy marks. Emilie Free-man, Georgia Prentiss, Lola Spaulding, Addie Sawyer, Alice Taylor, Willie Freeman, Emmett Taylor, Herbie Freeman, Elmer Towie and Joseph

Somerville were tardy and absent not more than one day. Churka.—Waterson post picnic to Fairlee Lake, that was to come off last Wednesday, was postponed until the 4th of August....Miss Ada Hall, who has been teaching in the south, is at home spending her wacation...C. S. Emery, who went to Somerville, Massachusetts, some time ago, is now clerk in the Black Rock House, Nantasket beach...A sociable was held at Erra Walker's Wednesday afternoon, June 30th...Mr. N. D. Stanley of Fond-du-lac, and Mrs. Nelson Allen of La Crosses, Wisconain, are in town visiting their Stanley of Fond-du-lac, and Mrs. Nelson Allen of La Crosse, Wisconsin, are in town visiting their father, C. B. Stanley....William Carpenter has graduated from St. Johnsbury academy and Frank Mills from the Burlington medical depart-ment...Miss Minnie Woodard of Wakefield,

Massachusetts, is spending the summer in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones colebrated the
twentieth anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening. July 3, and Mr. and Mrs. George Moniton of East Brookfield also celebrated their anniversary the same day, about fifty being pres-ent...Last Sunday Rev. D. Kilburn presched a very eloquent fourth of July sermon from Levit-icus xxv: 10. "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof."... Mrs. Ed Dickey and Mr. Elliot Locke are very low with consumption...The Congregational society had a pionic on the south common on the evening of July 5. Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake, etc., after which there was a display of fire-

MORRISVILLE.-Professor H. O. Dwight was ex-

I note Marsh of Marshifield was also present with
his violin.... Frank Wilder has been obliged to
close his school at the chapel on account of sickness... Mrs. Parker Leach of Montreal has engaged rooms at Wm. Chenny's and expects to
he here two months giving lessons in vocal music.
She is a good singer, and was here last winter at the
convention that proved such a success through the
efforts of herself and husband... Communion
services were held at the Congregational church
on Sunday morning. A young child of H. C.
Fiske was taptized. Hev V. M. Hardy and wife
have returned to West Randolph... The hose
rices passed off rather quietly, but a good deal of
drunkenness was seen.—the result of an open bar
which was allowed to be run on the grounds... A
party went on to Emore mountain on Friday
night for the purpose of staying over night. A
mescrable night was spent, as it raised all night
and the party had no tents... The first camping
party of the senson are now at Elmore pond for a
few days enjoyment. The party consists of Jamicson of the Citizen, A. O. Clates and others.

Vermont Academy.

itis keen roady wit and hard native sense, he was intriumphantly elected. Mr. Horr has gained a national reputation during his brief congressional career by his original and pungent manner of discussing national questions. He is gifted with genuine mother wit, with native abilities and aptness for illustration which enable him to discussing particular to the part of the students and accessibility on the part of the students and accessibility of the students Concert in the evening by a quartette from Boston, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Miss Abbie Clark, Mr. W ig possession of the executive as well as the leg-lative department. His review of the history of C. Tower and Mr. Clarence E. Hay, who furnis excellent music, also in the graduating exercisin the afternoon and at the principal's levee : Proctor hall in the evening.

The Morrisville Races.

The annual hose race and horse trot was hel n the grounds of the Lamoille Valley Fair Ground Company north of the village, Wednesday, July 30, and Thursday, July 1.

Wednesday, the 30th, opened up with slight showers, after quite heavy showers the night before. Nothing was done on the ground until after dinner. A stroll over the park showed one that there was no lack of the usual number of peanut venders, lemonade and cider stands, with now and then a stand where with a wink something with a stick in it could be procured. Whips, inp robes, etc., besides all sorts of victuals and drinks could be procured upon the ground. W. I. Paul held forth in a large tent where dancing was carried on. Landlord Spaulding again graced the dining hall. At about half-past ten a. M., extra trains from both east and west brought crowds o trains from both east and west brought crowds of people besides seven hose companies. The train from the east brought the Island hose company of St. Johnsbury and the Danville band. The train from the west brought in the Barnes and Sutton companies of Burlington, the Washington and Frontier companies of St. Albans, the Blake and Bourdon companies of Swanton.

At about two o'clock, after one heat of the 2.35 ruce, the Barnes hose company, who had been

race, the Barnes hose company, who had been ruled out of the race, ran an exhibition race, making first heat in sixty-five seconds. The hose race then came off. The rules

quired each company to run three hundred yard with not more than eighteen men, with a regula tion car carrying twenty-eight hundred feet of hose, and make a connection with a hydrant and attach pipe to the hose. The following is the

ton, first, \$150; Island, second, \$100; Frontier, third, \$50. The time of the Washingtons, sixty-one and one-half seconds, is the best on record. The

indges were ex-Governor George W. Hendee, L.

heat, making it in sixty-three and three-fourths seconds, average time, sixty-four and three-eighths

panies were those of the horse race, the score the 2.35 class being as follows: Hile I. of Cines Bring.

Blank Joe. December, New Hampshire.

Little Pher. Burlington.

Hack Johnny, Lyndon.

Lottle, Horington.

Lody Morrill, Stores.

2.28, 2.30, 2.38.

Little Dick took first money, \$80; Black Johnny econd, \$50; Lottie third, \$20. This closed the exercises of the first day. SECOND DAY.

Thursday the weather was fine and one or two ery slight showers cooled the air. At ten a. M. the extra trains came, bringing quite a number to at-tend the races. The crowd came in faster and larger than the day before. At eleven a, M., the three minute race was called. Three heats were trotted with the following score:

Molly took first money, \$60; Billy second, \$30 Little Gent third, \$10.

At two r. m. the free-for-all race was run with the following score:

Time Five horses were entered for this race, but only three were present, Ella Doe taking first money \$150; Amy second, \$75; Little Dick third, \$25. At three P. M. the foot race was started. purse of \$50, divided, \$35, \$15, \$10, was offer for a "go-as-you-please" race. A small track was made for the occasion, inside of the larger one, with ten laps to the mile. Each person who entered was to go as he pleased for two hours, and the one who covered the most miles was to receive the first money, etc. The following is a

William Hudson. Smiles, i lags. 18 mids, 4 lags John Julinesa. Smiles, 5 lags. 18 mids, 4 lags John Julinesa. Smiles, 5 lags. 14 miles, 5 lags E2, 1,2 lags. 5 miles, 5 lags. 14 miles, 5 lags Aurgunt. 5 miles, 1 lag. 2 miles, 5 lags. Hudson and Johnson, both from Burlington, ran together all the time and took first and second money. In Fage from Hydepark took third money. The two former got three laps on La Page the first hour and one the second. Sargent did not get down to the work easy and so could akkeen, us to the end and soon things. not keep up to the end, and soon fell out.

The races, as a whole, were a decided success and well deserved a large crowd. All the trot

summary:

ting was square and well contested. The Danville band is a very fine band and deserves special men-tion. They stopped in the ville and serenaded the "big boys."

No wonder there were a few knock-downs of the ground, for there were no police officers an liquor was plenty; but the crowd was as order; as could well be expected. It is understood tha when Morrisville undertakes a thing of this kin

they usually make a success of it THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.-The Renational committee has chosen Governor Jewel of Connecticit for chairman, S. W. Dorsey o Arkansas, secretary, and Colouel George W Hooker, assistant secretary. The following ex Hooker, assistant secretary. The following ex-centive committee were chosen: Horace Davis of California, James B. Debsaux of Georgia, John A. Logan of Illnois, John C. New of Indiana, John S. Runnells of Iowa, John A. Martin of Kansas, Henry C. Warmouth of Louisians, John M Forbes of Massachusetts, Channevy I. Filley of Missouri, William E. Chandler of New Hampshire, George

William E. Chandler of New Hampshire, George A. Halsey of New Jersey, Thomas C. Plattof New York, W. P. Canady of North Carolina, William C. Cooper of Ohlo, J. D. Cameron of Pennaylvania, George W. Hooker of Vermont, John W. Mason of West Virginia, Elliu Enos of Wisconsin, R. C. McCormiek of Arizona and Stephen B. El-kins of New Mexico.

Din you read how Josiah Pitkin of Chelsea, Vermont, was cured of a terrible sors leg by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the blood purifier.

Vermont State News.

one years of age, living near Randolph Center committed suicide by hanging last Friday.

Tux officers get no clue to perpetrators of the tending the celebration at Derby Center, July 3d, was run over and had his leg broken. There

were several other accidents. DR. PRANK K. AINSWORTH, for two years pa house surgeon of the Mary Fletcher hospital, har resigned that position and leaves Burlington shortly to establish himself in the west. JOHN HYLAND was arrested at North Troy b

Saturday for an assault with intent to kill on Homer Corse of Newport. Hyland escaped from the officers and is in Canada. Proceedings for his extradition will be had. THERE is but one person under sentence of death in the state prison, E. C. Hayden, who is sentenced to be executed the first Friday in Jan-uary, 1831. The present number of convicts is one hundred and fifty-eight.

JOHN ROPELLE and John Sullivan have eac been sentenced by the county court at St. Johns-bury to the house of correction for three years for receiving stolen goods, and Milo D. Ainsworth

THE following patents have recently been granted to Vermonters: W. S. Blaisdell, Ran-dolph, beehive; G. W. Kendall, St. Albans, plaiting machine; O. C. Munro, Poultney, feather ren rator; G. H. Simmons, Bennington, manufactu

of coffee pots, etc. The fiercest rain storm ever known in northern Vermont occurred Saturday last. It lasted only fifteen minutes, but guilled out roads and carried away sluices and bridges. Torrents of water coursed through the fields, injuring the crops and

causing great damage. The memory of the late William Morris Hun the artist, is to be perpetuated in the Unitarian church at Brattleboro by a memorial window con-sisting of a copy of the great painting "The Prod-igal Son." The window is given by the artist's sister, Miss Jane Hunt.

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Last Friday night burgiars entered the office of H. W. Patnam in Bennington and attempted to rob two safes. One was blown nearly in pieces, but the burgiars found no money. The other is cracked in two places, but not opened. It was evidently the work of professionals.

THURSDAY the Vermont division of the Port land & Ogdensburg railroad was taken possession of by the new company, the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champiain railroad company. This road, under the management of its receivers, Colonel Jewett and Colonel Hastings, has been greatly improved, its business largely increased and it is already one of the popular routes for travel. WILLIAM MCCLOSKEY of St. Albans, a brake-

an, had his right foot badly crushed at Essen man, had his right foot badry crushed at lessex Junction last week. In attempting to get on to the engine attached to No. 1, his foot slipped and one wheel of the tender passed over it. Dr. Thayer of Burlington was summoned, and it was found necessary to amputate nearly half the foot McCloskey had a hand crushed a few months ago

MISS STEPHEN PACKARD, who was recently arred and feathered at Middletown, visited her some at Tinmouth the other day, escorted by oung Gates and John Aldons, armed with revo vers. She has again disappeared. John Aldon has trouble with his wife whom he threatens to murder, and who is protected by a civil guard The state's attorney has taken no steps to investi gate the outrage.

THE closing exercises of the state norma school at Johnson took place on Saturday, June 26th. There have been during the year twenty-six graduates from the first course and six from the second. The annual catalogue showed an at-tendance of one hundred and seven during the fall term and one hundred and twenty during the spring term, a steady increase during the year and for four years past.

Mr. R. T. Hunn of Arlington has suspended payment. Mr. Hurd's embarrassment come-from the Arlington manufacturing company-trouble. The company does business in New York city, and Mr. Hurd is one of the heavier tockholders and an endorser to a consideral amount on the company's paper. It is believed that Mr. Hurd will be able to resume, as he has property enough to cover his liabilities.

MR. ROBERT MONTGOMERY'S little boy

years old, playing in the streets of Hinesburgh with some other children, ignited his clothes with matches, and before assistance arrived one leg and side were literally cooked. Part of his clothing being of woolen helped him somewhat, but his life was saved by the presence of mind of Mrs J. L. Rockwood, who wrapped a shawl about him and thus extinguished the flames. The child is great sufferer, but may recover.

denly disappeared, but was found secreted in the house of Ezekiel Blanchard, left East Hartford, Connecticut, a year and a half ago under indict nent for arson there. The jury disagreed on hi trial and the case was not pressed to a second trial, because of his good connections, and he was allowed to leave provided he would stay out of the state. His wife, a daughter of Captain Wil-liam Wilcox of £ast Hartford, clung to him through all his disgrace.

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SATURDAY evening at St Johnsbury Michael
Murphy was set upon by Rock Page who pulled
him out of a wagon, pounded him and run a pitchfork into his arm. Murphy got Page down, when Dick Page came along to help his brother, and Murphy ran, pursued by the two. Neighbors came to Murphy's assistance. The Pages went before W. P. Smith, justice of the peace, and asked to be fixed. The justice refused to take any action till after a full hearing. The cause of

the row was trouble in the school district. Tue famous cariosity, the Brandon frozen wel the work of man played upon by a freak of nature—was dug in November, 1858. First was ten feet of gravel, then four feet of clay, then a deposit of ten or diffuen feet of frozen gravel, then about two feet of gravel not frozen, when water was struck, and the well was dug to the depth o about thirty-five feet. The water is about two feet deep—never more nor less. The ice was cut through last week and found to be twenty-two inches thick. There is ice on the wall some six or

THE chief feature of the sports at Lyndonvill Monday was the wrestling match between H. M. Dufur of Mariboro, Massachusetts, and George W. Flagg of Braintree, Vermont. This match was the decisive contest, each having previously won a match. Dufur won two falls and Flagg three. a match. Dufur won two falls and Flagg three. The match was closely contested and was very interesting. In the race for the three-minute class, first money was taken by Dan Young's Trump. In the 2:40 class, first money was taken by C. P. Shepherd's Joe. Best time, 2:45. In the open-to-all, first money was taken by John Utton's Amy. Best time, 2:28. In the bicycle race, L. H. C. Daloreau of Boston took the medal. Best time, 2:01, half-mile course.

SETH GREEN'S attempt to grow salt water fish in fresh water proves a failure, the shad and ale-wives put into Lake Ontario dying in such num-bers that the atouch of their bodies is well-nigh intolerable as they are washed upon the shore. Each fish has a yellow spot with red edges on some part of the body, but it has not been deter-mined whether it is due to a parasite or the fresh-ness of the water.

THERE are twelve firms in Wilmington, Dels ware, engaged in the manufacture of morocco, which employ in the aggregate about one thou-sand hands. They have a capital invested of some \$220,000, and turn out a total of about eight hun-dred finished skins per day. This leather is made exclusively of goat skins, which are pro-----

MINING for platinum near Plattsburgh, No York, has commenced in earnest. Professor Peter Collier was there a few days since, and set a body of miners at work under the direction of his brother, John A. Collier of Chitenango, New York. It is reported that considerable quantities of material have already been sent away to be amayed.

Within the past thirty years there has been an increase of 935,565 in the number of people engaged in manufacturing in the states of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nobraska. The present number thus engaged is estimated at 994,512.

John Lone of Drumere, Pennsylvania, was resound Loss of Drimore, remayirain, was re-cently driven out of his house by swallows. They swept down the large chimney, drove the fire out of the stove and the occupants out of the kitchen; they covered the window pance, and were esti-mated to be over five thousand in number.

ridgeboro owned by Byron Ellenwood and occu pied by Dr. Ellsworth, was destroyed by fire earl Saturday morning. Insured for \$800, which

morning the dwelling of D. A. Morrison was de-stroyed by fire. Loss about \$2,000; insured for \$1,000. The fire is supposed to have caught from defective chimney.

In Verdennia.—About two o'clock Wedn morning of last week the residence of Stephen Bates on North street was discovered to be on fire. None of the family were at home, Mr. Bates being at the Farmers' National Bank as night watch man and the family absent from town. The fi men arrived in time to save the walls of the bu ing, but the contents-including all the clothing of the family save what they were, were destroyed

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In Lyme, New Hampebire, June 19, by Rev. A. F. Bax let, F. W. DARLING and JULIA A. SPEAR, both of Ely In Burlington, June 28, by Rev. L. G. Ware, B. W. BRA-LEY, M. D., of Barre and NELLIE L. LAWRENCE of In Claremont, New Hampshire, June 18, by Rev. Edward Smiley, GASTON E. TOWNE and MARY E. FIELD, bott of Hardson, V.

In Lowell, Manuschusetts, June 21, by Rev. S. Ricke JAMES B. BIDDICK of Mileon, Vermont, and EMMA I HARTWELL of Lowell. In Middleser, May II, at the Methodist parsonage, by Rev. T. Treedlino, Will-LIAM H. H. BUCK and MARY CHAPIN, both of Middlesex. In Cabot, July 4, at the Methodist Episcopal parsoning of Rev. R. Sanderson, P. W. WHITEHILL of Groton as CORA AINSWORTH of Cabot. In Washington, June 29, at the residence of the bride, where by Rev. L. G. Clark, Dr. C. M. SCRIBNER as ELSIE L. TAYLOR, both of Washington.

in Montpeller, July 1, JOHN SARGENT, 25 years, In Montpeller, June 25, SAMUEL P. SCOTT, 35 years, In Wolcott, May 25, IDA TUCKER, 22 years. In Highigate Springs, May 28, JAM, MATOWAN, 82 yes in East Encourage, June 24, ESTHER M. DAVIS, 29 in East Encourage, June 24, ESTHER M. DAVIS, 29 in Encourage, June 25, Mrs. MIRANDA NOYCE, 62 y in H. Johnstory Center, June 28, HELEN M. WOO HAM, 29 years. In Cabet, July 4, CORRI, youngest son of Horace Charity Morse, 15 years. In Morrisville, June 26, after a protracted illness, M. EDNA R. SLAVION 30 years.

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One more pale form tail away.
One more guileless, trusting spirit
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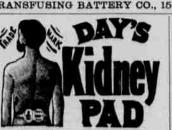
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of landwick and land In Marshfield, Suly 3, of heart disease, BETSEY S., wife of Daniel Smith, 79 years, 16 months and 23 days. In Brownington, June 14, HELES, wife of Carles Gil-bert, and daughter of Elijah Barnes of Chellesa, 16 years.

How we longed to keep our during With our true, but earthly love; Yet, through tears we see our Ellie Beckending to us from above.

Weekly Markets.

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Marriages.

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THOOTHY F. REDFIELD.

July of Supreme Court.

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selles and makes application for a discuss of distribution, and partition of the elected of said decounsed. Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be test at the Probate Office, in said Montgelier, on the 20th day of July A. D. 1996, for beaving and decision thereon, it percents interested by publication of the same three weeks successively in the Vertical Waterman & State Journal, a newspaying to the vertical Waterman & State Journal, a popularist for bearing, that they may appear at add time appointed for bearing, that they may appear and add time said account about not be allowed, and such decree made.

By the Court,—Altury. Salesroom, 18 Hawley Street, near Milk Street, Boston NOTICE TO THE FARMERS! Crownie Cours, held at Montpoller, in said District, on 17th day of June, a. b. 1980; In the District, Administrator of the estate of Bran-cher, has of District, decaded, in and District, deceased, pre-cinc, has of District, account for examination and allow-ing administration account for examination and allow-Model Buckeye Mower